SUNRISE AT SEA.

How soft a light from yonder cent is thrown Across this waste of sea, Saturnian, A glow as tender as when time began; Though here there is no other creature known Savo deep blue sax and deep blue sky alone, And the rain burdened clouds slow caravan. The sea and sky, forgetful here of man, Talk each to each in measured monotone. Once in a year a strange ship passes by—Still presses on the multitudinous host of billows, dark homeath the lonely sky, Summoned ere night to bathe some distances.

o'or earth's desert places, eve and morn the pale lips of heaven, God's smile -William Prescott Foster in The Century.

LITTLE MISS UGLY.

The Orringtons were by no means liked by their set, simply because they looked down on their set, and on every one else, holding themselves as of the noblesse. And it must be owned that they had a streak of the blue blood. The paternal great grandfather, Percy Orrington, was an Englishman, the younger brother of a noble house, who, to escape the woes of younger brotherhood, when a young man of 20, brought himself and his small portion to the colony of Pennsylvania. He obtained a grant of a large tract of land in the western part of the colony, settled there as a bachelor, and fortunately kept his scalp and from the Indians. This was a short time before the colonies revolted. He took the popular side, held a major's commission, and distinguished himself at Stillwater and elsewhere. Years after the war was over, and rather late in life, he married a Miss Esten, a young Virginia gentlewoman, who brought him additional pride, but little wealth. Percy never forgot his connection, but kept up correspondence with his kinsfolk on the other side of the Atlantic. His son did the same. But when the older branch died out, and the title fell te the son, he never claimed it. His uncle, his father's cider brother, had joined in cutting off the critail, and being spendthrifts both, when the last Lord Orrington died the family estate had gone. The American heir was wealthy for this side of the ocean, but he had not enough to support a proper state as nobleman, and he never claimed his place in the perage. Neithar did the grandson, although he had added to his means by wedding the wealthy Miss Sackville, and he died a plain American citizen. As for the great grandson, John Sackville Orrington, suddenly made the head of the family by the death of both parents, he cared not a white for anything but enjoying life in his accustomed way. He had enough to maintain him and his sisters in sood style, and denty made the head of the family by the death of both parents, he cared not a whit-for anything but enjoying life in his ac-customed way. He had enough to main-tain him and his sisters in good style, and let them wander about during summer to Long Branch or Saratoga or the White Sulphur, or where they would, and he was nuite content. He was a good looking pachelor of 29, and though not par-icularly averse to matrimony, declared he would remain single until after his sisters

tenlarly averse to matrimony, declared he would remain single until after his sisters had been married.

It was about time that Marian Orrington was married, if she meant to be married at all. She was 25, and though a recognized beauty and belle, looked much older than she was. Certainly she had classic features, a wealth of light waving hair, a fine figure, fine manners, and a style which attracted and secured admiration; but late hours and fashionable habits had combined to give her an appearance of age. She had suitors enough, and had refused several offers, really because her lovers were not rich. She had but a moderate portion of her own, and did not intend to link horself to any gentleman who brought no more than love in a cottage. A very pradent young woman was Miss Orrington, and the one she thought eligible came along at last. They were at Niagara Falls, at the close of the season, having come there from Saratoga, intending to go from thence to Philadelphia, where the Orrington mansion stood. The younger sister, Margaret, barely 18 was with them. The three

sion stood. The younger sister, Margaret, barely 16, was with them. The three were standing one day on Goat Island, looking at the mist that rolls up perpetually from the foam below, when a stranger passed them. He turned, and gazing curiously for a moment, came for-ward and offered his hand to John Or-

dington:
"Jack!" and "Elmore!" were the words recognition that were interchanged, and ien John introduced the stranger as Mr.

as a souvenir. A rather polite tramp;
wasn't he?"

Margaret had entered unobserved, and
heard the last part of the story. "He
wasn't a tramp," she said. "He had on
a plain gray suit and a slouched hat, it
is true, and he was pretty dusty, but he
was a gentleman."

"Margaret always defends that tramp,"
said Marian. "She went so far then as to
say she'd marry him when she grew up.
What a ridiculous child she was?"

"Are you in the same mind yet, Miss
Margaret?" inquired Braxton, with a
quizzleal look.

"Ho never came back to ask me, Mr.
Braxton," replied, Margaret, blushing;
and there the matter dropped.

Braxton said very little during the meal.
The story, or something else, set him to
thinking, and he east furtive glances at
times at the young girl as though he was
interested. However, when they allparted at the train, while he shook hands
with Jack and Miss Orrington, he merely
bowset to Margaret.

It was two weeks from that time when Braxton.

Marian knew all about Elmore Braxton, of whom she had heard her brother speak as an old college mate at Harvard, an eccentric young millionaire, about a year older than John himself. She was quite familiar with his history. He was an only son. His father had died within a year, and left him a number of houses and farms, with stocks and bonds running well up in the millions, besides a vast amount of mining property, scattered over amount of mining property, scattered over the United States, estimated to be worth amount of mining property, scattered over the United States, estimated to be worth a large sum. The elder Braxton had a foodness for burying his surplus money underground. If a new mining company were to be organized, whether for silver in Colorado, or copper in Michigan, or fron in New Jersey, or coal in Pennsylvania, the projector always found in him a willing wickin. In rhost cases, however, the victim became a victor. Good luck seemed to attend him. The ventures nearly all turned out well, notably the Last Chance mino in Colorado and the Musinagon in Michigan, both of which returned large dividends. But—the son had no taste for mining affairs, and was just then engaged in disposing of his mining stocks at market prices, and investing the proceeds in government bonds, which yielded less interest, but gave him no further trouble thas clipping coupons. Taken altogether, he was a very rich man, and though he was quict, and despite of a fine presence and easy carriage not given much to drawing rooms, Miss Orrington felt sure that were she Mrs. Braxton har liese lord would become eminent as a society man,

bone, was bashful among strangers if they were her seniors. She had not Marian's manner nor Marian's beauty,

homely. She looked more like her mother,

nigh she was neither awkward nor

It was two weeks from that time when Braxton dropped in on the Orringtons. As Jack had dealred, he brought his traps for a stay, but came alone, leaving his body servant behind. He became domesticated at once, though Jack, Philadelphia like, carried him round to see the sights. On some of these excursions the young ladies went, also. Braxton was very polite and attentive to Mariam, and observers supposed he "had intentions." This did not prevent others, when he was introduced to our "set," from attempts to supplant Mariam in his good graces. The Braxton was a fish too big to be suffered to go into the Orrington het without efforts to land him elsewhere. His attentions to Mariam, though rather formal, were constant. Margaret boing comparatively a child, twalve years younger than himself, was petted a deal as a matter of course. He bought her a good many knick knacks, which she accepted with childish delight. He taught her chess. In fact, she amused him evidently, and they became great cronies. This suited Mariam very well. To have him always dangling after her would he a bore, and she could shake him off on Margaret when so disposed and lure back the falcon when it pleased her. And Margaret nesured her, confidentially, that he was "as nice an old fellow as ever lived."

One day at dinner, after Braxton had been there two months, and was talking As for Margaret, she did not enter into the calculations of anybody. She was posidered to be little more than a school considered to be little more than a school girl, having been just emancipated from the fashionable Academy of St. Barnabas, where, besides indistinct reading and filegible wir ing, she had been taught a smattering of the clogies, academical French, and schoolgiri music. This was her first summer tour. She looked up to the new-comer as a rather mature gentleman, 30 semmer tour. She baked up to the table comer as a rather mature gentleman, 30 seeming old to 18; but as she heard him and her brother talk she was amazed and rather delighted at the vast amount of information possessed by the hig stranger. Braxton had traveled all over Europe and Asia he was in Palestine when the news Braxton had traveled all over Europe and Asia—he was in Palestine when the news of his father's sudden death reached him and he had been a keen observer. Quiet as he generally was, and even reserved, he was quite entertaining when drawn out, and little Margaret listened with widely opened cars, remaining quietly in the background, with nothing to say. Impulsive at times, she was shy in general and with a pleasant, casy way at

One day at dinner, after Braxton had been there two months, and was talking of taking leave, Jack maked his guest, "Do you know anything about Ojibway—I mean the copper mine?"

"I should," replied the other, "since I have 15,000 shares of it, which I would like to sell, now that it has gone up \$1. Why?"

Why?"
"Rambo, the broker, tells me it is dead cheap at the present figure, and is bound to novance. What do you hold yours at?"
"The market price—\$5 a share."
"Ill take it."
"See here. Jack." said. Braxton. seri-

"I'll take it."

"See here, Jack," said Braxton, seriously, "I had rather unload on some one clae. I know they are very sanguine about striking the Musimagor vein, which they think extends to the Oilbway; but let me tell you a secret. They intend to make an assessment of \$1 a share to sink the shaft farther; and if they strike the vein, then they'll make another levy to improve the smalting warks. Take my advice and keep out of it."

"If you don't sell me, some one also will am bound to hare the stock." homely. She looked more like her mother, who had been dark, while her sister and brother were fair. She inherited one thing from her mother—a pair of large, dark hazel eyes, that at times lit up has whole face with a strange luster.

Merian put forth her whole fascination, and Braxton seemed to succumb to it at once. They all walked back to the hotel, where Orrington and Braxton—it was "Jack, my boy," and "Elmore, old fellow," with them—recalled their old sollege

scrapes to quite a late hour. When the party separated for the night it seemed as though Elmore Braxton had been long as intimate with the rest of the family as he had been years before with Jack.

It was soon rumored around who Braxton was, or rather what he was, and he received considerable attention from far seeing fathers and match making mothers, with modest smiles from spinsters thrown in; but he clung to Jack and his party, and Marian was triumphant. She was still more elated when he promised to be their greet in Philadelphia so soon as he had visited a coal mine in Pennsylvanta in which he was heavily interested. He was to part with them at Buffalo, the others taking a different routs.

The morning of the day he left Buffalo, Margaret was late at the breakfast table where the party sat, and John rather impatiently asked of Marian, "What does keep little Miss Ugly!"

Braxton started suddenly, and repeated the last three words of the question.

consequences sometimes. Just the that tramp!"
"Ah!" said Braxton, inquiringly.

"Ah!" said Braxton, inquiringly.

"It is commonplace enough, Elmore," observed Jahk, "but it gave us lots of fun at the time. Just after we were graduated you went off somewhere for a tramping tour, and I came home, and we all went up to the country house. Margaret was a girl of 12 theu, in short dresses, and fond of climbing fences and rampling round, which accounts for her rather robust health. Grandfather Sackville—that was the year before he died—gave her a \$10 gold piece for spending money. She didn't like to break it, and carried it around in her pocket. Off she went the next day to a famous blackberry patch we had at one end of the place, intending doubtless to eat her fill, childlike. She happened to be sear the fence, when she saw two til looking fellows grounding under the bank—the road is cut deep there. She hill among some coppice and watched them, fearing to let them see her. Presently a young fellow came along whistling. The two tramps suddenly spring en thin. According to Margaret's account he was a plucky chap, and fought like a tiger, but the two tramps were too much for him. They knocked him down, turned out his pockets, captured his watch, and made off, leaving him faint and bleeding. When they were gone Peggy came out, acted the good Samaritan, and wiped the blood off his face with her handkerchief. He thanked her and asked who she was. 'Oh, Prin little Miss Ugly,' was her reply. Then, as she thought he was left destitute, she

the ruffians having only got some loose change, but that he retained the coin itself as a souvenir. A rather polite tramp; wasn't he?"

lt was two weeks from that time when

The next day Jack came home very much excited. His friend was out some-where. Jack ran into the sitting room where the girls were, and was evidently much perturbed. "What is the matter?" inquired Marian

looking up from her embroidery frame, at which she was killing time.

"Matter! It's a case of 'so near and yet so far.' You heard me talking with Elmore about the Ojibway stock yester. ore about the Ojibway stock yester-

day?"
"Yes."
"Well, they've struck the vein they
were after. Not a doubt of it. The strees
is full of the news. Shares have jumped
up to seventeen, and not to be had at
that. If Braxton had closed with me yesterday! but now it would be asking

Braxton started suddenly, and repeated the last three words of the question.

"Oh," cried John, laughing, "I had forgotten that you didn't know our domestic slang. The name is fastened on Margaret, but it has no reference to her looks. When she was a baby, and was teething, she was rather fretful, and father playfully called her "Little Miss Ugly." It grew into a pet name with all of us, much to mother's disgust. It weres her, though, and we only use it inadvertently, just as it came out now."

"Margaret is a nice little girl, though unformed as yet," said Marian. "She is not as impulsive as she used to be, though she is still little more than a child."

"Peggy's impulses are good ones, Marian," said John.

"Oh, of course, or she wouldn't be an Orrington; but they de lead to ridiculous consequences sometimes. Just think of that tramp!" "I should think "it would be!" replied Marian, dryly. She was feeling a pros-pective interest in the Braxton profits. "Didn't he give you a refusal for three days?" asked Margaret, looking up from a

book which she was reading.

"Yes; but no papers passed, and"—

"His word was passed," retorted

Margaret. "Mr. Braxton is a man of "You're too good to live in this sinful world," sneered Marian. "Do you expect a man to throw away so much money on the ground of a dinner table talk?"

"I expect a man to keep his word, Marian. He told Jack that he had three days to take the stock, at \$3, or not. If he were to break his word because he will lose by it I should despise him."

"Much he cares for that, Peg," retorted

The bell rang, and presently Braxton sauntered into the room.
"Have you heard the news about Oilb

"Yes. It is all right," replied Braxton. "I congratulate you. If you sell at present prices—and I advise you not to wait for a further rise—you'll clear over \$200,000." "Do you mean to say that I can have the block at three?"

"That was our understanding yester day, I thought."

day, I thought."
"It seems," said Jack, hesitatingly,
"like giving me these profits."
"Nothing of the kind. It is a plain
business transaction, and you are lucky.
I lose nothing. My father got the stock
at \$1 during its lowest cbb. And then you know, one ought to do something for a-prospective brother-in-law." "Well," murmured Marian to herself

"that is the most extraordinary way of popping the question." But she smiled "Brother-in-law!" cried Jack. And Marian flushed, while little Margaret bent lower over her book.

lower over her book.

"That is, with your permission, Jack, my boy. This young lady," taking the unresisting hand of Margaret, who blushed very red, "has given her consent, and with your approval"—

Jack whistled. "Sly puss!" said he. "I can scarcely have any objection; but she is so young yet."

ahe is so young yet."

"She'll grow out of that; won't you,
Maggie dear?" said Braxton, laughing.

"There is one comfort," exclaimed
Marian, who had regained her self possession—"she will not marry that dreadher and asked who she was. 'Oh, I'm little Miss Ugly,' was her reply. Then, as she thought he was left destitute, she forced the \$10 gold piece in his hand, and by that time, I suppose, got frightened at her own boldness. At all events, she rati away, and reached home trembling. When she told her story wa all laughed. except grandfather; he was incensed, and declared he wouldn't give her anything for six months. And now comes the odd part of it. While we were discussing the matter, and poking fun at the little girl, in walked our man Patrick with a letter in his hand. He was very indignant. 'It ful tramp, anyhow."
"I fear you will be disappointed, Miss Orrington," replied the lover. "I happen to be that dreadful tramp myself."

"No other than I. I did not remain in the mountains on that tour your brother spoke of the other day, and finally struck your neighborhood, though I did not know that, where I was beaten and plundered by the two more disreputable travelers. in walked our man Patrick with a letter in his hand. He was very indignant. It is for you, Miss Margaret. A blagyard beyant towld me to give it to Miss Ugly. I'd hev pounded the face of him, only he was off like a shot; an' pounded it was, anyhow. He looked as av he'd been in a ruction somewhere—the implicant crater! The letter was opened and had a \$10 note in it and some words written in lead peecil. The substance of this was thanks I sent Margaret's money back, or rather its equivalent. I never knew who she was, and I never thought to inquire. I only recollect her as a pretty and sympathetic child. But when you spoke of Miss Ugly, and told the story, why I began to make acquaintance with my benefactress, and fell in love with her. Lest night she was good enough to consent to guard me regainst trappes in the future.

pencil. The substance of this was thanks for kindness, and a statement that the money was not needed, and so returned, ee signum, Jack, my hoy! And Braxton, drawing a small morocco case from his vest pocket, opened it. There, on a bed of velvet, lay a single rold engle.-Thomas Dunn English in

against tramps in the future. And for

Police at the Epsom Races. On the grounds the police swarmed everywhere. They were very skillful in their management of this holiday crowd. They were very careful about not using any arbitrary power which would provoke the crowd. They were very firm in say-ing what could or could not be done, but they acted more as friendly monitors than as arbitrary representatives of the law. The English constabulary certainly handle large crowds in this regard better than we. There is no pushing, no jostling, no scrambling permitted. The rights of the humblest are respected. The costermonger, with his overloaded vegetable cradle nd his little rat of an animal, has as fair a chance in the street procession as the showy drag, with its handsome double teams. The police on this day, so far as I could see, made but few arrests. Where a man was found transgressing he was mply warned. If many arrests were to be made it is easy to see that the mob ele-ment might become excited, and the re-sult would be anything but the good order which is now maintained.

Pure Orientalism.

Some European ladies passing through Constantinople paid a visit to a certain high Turkish functionary. The heat offered them refreshments including a great variety of sweetmeats, always taking care to give one of the ladies double
the quantity he gave the others. Flattered by this marked attantian she put
the question, through the interpreter:
"Why do you serve me mere liberally
than the rest?" "Because you have a targer mouth," was the straightforward reply.—Chambers' Journa'.

DR. FLINT'S **HEART REMEDY**

to neglect any of the many forms of heart disease, though many do so from ignoran e. Read Dr. Flint's treaties on Heart Disease, and if you have any symptoms therein set forth, take Da. Flint's Heart Rement.

Sea Siokness. Dr. First's Heart Rement to a particularly efficacious in cases of Sea-sickness, as it at once stops the terrible vomiting. Inrobbing it the temples, and enables the patient to secure reposed.

Taxe it in Time. A man who presents an approximate the personnes of debility, whose countenance is liable to sudden death from heart disease. Les him take Da. PLINT's HEART REMEMBER OF THE STATE OF TH

HAMBURG FIGS.

For ladies and children whose teste can not be offended with impunity, HAMBURG FIGS form a remedy for constipation, in direction, piles and liver complaints which is as pleasant to take as it is effective in J. J. MACK & CO.

9 and Il Front St., San Francisco, Cal.

Well, you can have all my stock at 83. Notice of Transmuted Homeback out. You can take it all or no. in stead Proof.

(Homestead Application No. 213.)

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, United States Land Office, Tucson, Arizona, Sept. 20, 1887.
Notice is hereby g ven that the following named settler has fired notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Registe and Receiver of the U. S. land office at Tucson Arizona on the toth day of November 1887 in Arizona, on the 19th day of November, 1887, viz.
Simon Madrid of Tres Alamoa, Arizona, for the
W 1/2 of the N 1/2 and E 1/2 N W 1/2 Sec 21,
Twp 16 S R 20 E, Gila and Salt River meri-

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Romaldo Torres, Pablo Horcasitas, Miguel Rosas, Feliz Ruis, all of Tres Al mos, Arizona,
A. D. Dupp, Register.

Notice of Homestead Proof

(Homestrad Application No. 175.)

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make find proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U.S. land office at Tuckon Ari ona, on the 22d day of November, 188-, viz: Jesus Dias, of Tres A'amos, A.T., for the W & and N E & of S W & and S W & of N & Sec. 23. The 16 S R and E.

W & Sec 32 Twp 15 R so E.

He names the following witne ses to prove his cont nuovs residence upon and cultivative of sair land, viz: Antanix G ijalva, J. D. Ailen, Antonia Conaderas, Roman Pacheco, all of

A. D. Dure, Register.

oummuns.

In the Justice's Court of Precinct No. 6, Courty of C chies, Territory of Arizona.

Before D. K. Wardwell, a Justice of the

Pence.

S. W. Bell, plaintiff, vs. Burbara Recky, alias May, detendant and non-resident. Aci in—debt and attachment. Complaint filed in my othce, and summons issued this day.

The Teritory of Arizona to Barbara Recky, a iss May, detendant.

You are hireby summoned and required to appear and answer the complaint of plaintiff, at my office in the v.l age of Fairbank. Cochise County. Tertury of Arizona, within five days, thould this summons be served upon you without this precinct but within this county, tend days, if served out of this county, within fifteen days, otherwise twenty days, (excluding the day of service), from the day this summons is served upon you. This action is brought to recover judgment against you for the sum of \$30 due pla nt if for two months rent of a house occupied by y u at Fairbank and costs of sair; and you are hireby notified that should you fail to appear and answer s id complaint within the time stated, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for said judgment against you for said sums and all costs.

Given under my hand at my office at Fairbank. sums and all costs.

Given under my hand at my office at Fairbank Cochise County, Arizona, this 3d day or Otto

D. K. WARDWELL,
Justice of the Peace.

\$400 REWARD.

The BUYERS' GUIDE is inseed Sept. and March; each rear. 43-313 pages, 85 x 115 inches, with over 3,500 illustrations - whole Picture Guiery. GIVES Wholesale Prices direct to consumers on all goods for personal or family use. Tells how to order, and gives exact cost of everything you use, eat, drink, wear, or have fua with. These INVALUABLE LOOKS contain information gleaned, from the markets of the world. We will mail a copy FREE to any address upon receipt of 10 ets. to defray expense of mailing. Let us hear from you. Respectfully, MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

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The best saddle horses and driving rigs in the city. Particular attention paid to outfits for long trips.

New Books. The following new books have been recently added to Sol Israel's circulating ibrary:

Mark Twaln's English as She is Taught. ret Har.'s M l'ionaires of Rough and Ready. Bret Hart's The Crusade of the Excelsior, Marion Crawford's Saracinesca. Bairac's The Alkahest, or the House of Claes Balzac's The Two Brothers. Bilzic's Cæsar Birotteau, Balzic's The Country Doctor. Balzac's Eugene Grandet George Meredith's Novels. Lusk's The Yoke of the Shorak. Stinte's Buchholz Family. (Second Part.) Dudl y Warn r's Their Pilgrimage. Subscription'St a month; single cople

paned for 25 cents.

APPLICATIONS FOR PATENT.

(First Publication Sept. 10, 1887.) APPLICATION FOR U. S. PATENT NO. 480.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE

Tocson, Anz., teptember s. A. D. 1887.

Seties of Application of Charles W. Leach for a U. S. Patent for North Point

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN :

To ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Charles W. Leach, whose postoffice address is Tombstone, Arisona, has filed an application in this office for a United States patent for fourteen hundred linear feet of the North Point mining claim, veln, tode or mineral deposit, bearing silver and gold, with surface ground six hundred feet in width, lying and being situ ted in the Tombstone Mining District, County of Cochise and Territory of Arizona. And the said tharles W. Leach being now about to make a; plication through this office to the United States for a patent for said mining claim, which claim is more fully and particularly described as to metes and bounds by the official plat and field notes thereof, now on hie with the Register of the U. S. land office at Tucson, Arizona, which field notes of survey describe the boundaries and extent of said claim on the surface wit magnetic variation at 11° 43° E as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the initial monument at a 4 inch post marked L. M. North Point M. C. No. 1, from which U. S. M. M. No. 1 bears S 36° 37 W 3451 feet, corner to sections 1 and 2 N boundary T 20 S R 2 E bears N c² 41′ W 8 at

C. No. 3; thence S 50° 41′ E 300 feet to a 4 inch post marked N. P. M. C. No. 4; thence S 50° 41′ E 300 feet to a 4 inch post marked N. P. M. C. No. 5; thence S 52° 54′ W 573 feet to a 4 inch post marked N. R. M. G. No. 6; thence N 55′ 56′ W 300 feet to post No. 1, the place of beginning. Containing 9 563 acres. Said mining claim is also of record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Co hise and Territory of Arizona. The presumed general course or direction f the said North Point vein, lode or marrid deposits being shown as near es can te determined from p esent developments, upon the said official plat filed with the Register as aforesaid. This claim being for fourteen hundred incar feit thereof, together with the surface ground shows upon said plat; the vein, lode and mining premises sought to be pa ented are bounded as follow to-wit: On the south by the Contention said Silver Quarter; on the west by the Silver Thread and Silver Belt; on the cast by the Circinnati and Cocopah, with which it conflicts. Said claim is designated as by No. 193 and Ar survey No. 800 on said official plat.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, vein, lode and premises or any portion thereof, so sescribed, surveyed, platted and pas at applied for, are hereby notified, that unless their adverse claims are duly filed with the Register of the U. S. land office at Fucson, in the Territory of Arizona, during t e saxy day; publication of this notice, they will be forever harred from asserting any such claims.

And I bereby order that this notice be published for ten (10) weeks in the Tombs one Weekiy EpitArN, a newspacer paolished in the town of Tombs one, County of Cochies, in the Territory of Arizona.

A. D. Dury, Register.

(First Publication Sept. 10, 1887.)

APPLICATION FOR U. s. PATENT NO. 488. Notice of the Application of W. J. Taylor Bining Claim.

The above named reward will be paid by Troop G, 4th U. S. Cavalry, Fort Bowie, Arizona, for the apprehension and conviction of the murderer of William C. Drake, (lace private of said troop) at Sulphur Springs, Arizona, on the 29th of September, 1887.

GEO. WILLIAMS,

Sergeant:

The BUYERS GUIDE is lasted by the note of said claim on the surface, with magnetic variation at 12 42 East as follows, to-sit thence 8 70 44 E got test to 2 1 12 2 2 4 E thence 8 12 2 4 E thenc "UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

Beginning at the initial monument a 4 inch post marked I. M. Perseverance M. C. No. 1; thence S 70° 44′ E 300 teet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 2; thence N 12° 23′ E 399.5 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 3; thence N 42° 48′ W 300 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 3; thence N 42° 48′ W 300 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 4, from which post the U. S. M. M. No. 6 bears S 83° 02′ E 6804 fee; the corner of sections one and two north boundary T-20° S 28′ E bears N 30° 25′ E 18 083 feet; thence N 43° 42′ W 300 feet to a 4 inch p st marked P. M. C. No. 5; thence S 19° 10′ W 1135 3 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 5; thence S 19° 10′ W 1135 3 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 6; thence S 19° 10′ W 1135 3 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 6; thence S 19° 10′ W 1135 3 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 6; thence S 19° 10′ W 1135 3 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 6; thence S 19° 10′ W 1135 3 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 6; thence S 19° 10′ W 1135 3 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 6; thence S 19° 10′ W 1135 3 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 6; thence S 19° 10′ W 1135 3 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 6; thence S 19° 10′ W 1135 3 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 7 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 5; thence S 19° 10′ W 1135 3 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 1135 3 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 1135 3 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 1135 3 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 1135 3 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 1135 3 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 5; thence S 19° 10′ W 1135 3 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 5; thence S 19° 10′ W 1135 3 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 5; thence S 19° 10′ W 1135 3 feet to a 4 inch post marked P. M. C. No. 5; thence S 19° 10′ W 1135 3 feet; thence M. C. No. 1135 3 feet; the

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APPLICATIONS FOR PATENT.

(First Publication Sept. 10, 1887.)

TUCSON, Ariz., September 2, A. D. 1887. | TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is here by given that Charles W. Leach whose postoffice address is combstone, Arizona as nied an application in this office for

First Publication August 27, 1887.

APPLICATION FOR U. S. PATENT NO. 481

Consol dated Mining Company for a U. S. Patent for the White Tell-

ed Deer Mining Claim. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 24. A. D. 1887.

To all Whom it May Concern:

APPLICATION FOR U. S. PATENT NO. 490. tottee of Application of Charles W. Lench. for a Patent to the southern Beile Mining Cinim. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

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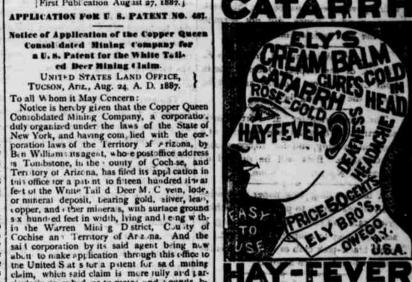
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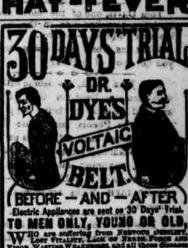
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Cochise an Territory of Arzina. And the sail corporation by its said agent being new about to make application through this effice to the United S at s tor a pitent for said mining claim, which said claim is more jully and farticularly de cribed, as to metes and i ounds, by the office it plat and field notes of the survey thereof now on the in the office of the Register of the U. S. Land. Office, at Tueson in the Territory of Arzona, which field notes of survey descrite the I oundaries and extent of said claim on the surface, with magnetic variation at 12° s. East, as follows, low-litt.

Begining at the initial mon ment mentioned in location notice, and situate in center or claim; thence running S 37° co. E 750 feet, to a location menument containing a post 4x6 inches and six feet long, marked W. T. D. M. C. Post 1; theme N 61° 45′ E 300 feet to a location monument containing a post 4x6 inches, six f et lang, and marked W. T. D. M. C. Post 2; thence N 37° co. W 1300 feet to a location monument containing a post 4x6 inches and six feet long, marked W. T. D. M. C. Post 3; thence S 01° 45′ W 300 feet to a location monument containing a post 4x6 inches and six feet long, marked W. T. D. M. C. Post 5; thence S 37° co. E 1500 feet to a location monument containing a post 4x6 inches and six feet long, marked W. T. D. M. C. Post 5; thence S 37° co. E 1500 feet to a location monument containing a post 4x6 inches and six feet long, marked W. T. D. M. C. Post 5; thence S 37° co. E 1500 feet to a location monument containing a post 4x6 inches and six feet long, marked W. T. D. M. C. Post 6; thence N 61° 45′ 300 feet to a monument containing a post 4x6 inches and six feet long, marked W. T. D. M. C. Post 6; thence N 61° 45′ 300 feet to a monument containing a post 4x6 inches and six feet long, on the S 100 feet to a location monument containing a post 4x6 inches and six feet long, on the S 100 feet to a location monument containing a post 4x6 inches and six feet long, on the S 100 feet to a location monument containing a po Carbolic Smoke Ball "IN INFALLIBLE!" Ask Your Druggist For It! HAY PEVER

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Notice to Oreditors

A. D. DUFF, Register.

CHARLES GRANVILLE JOHNSTON,

Attorney and Counselor at Law.

City of Tombstone, Fremont Street, bet.

Fourth and Fitth.

Next door to J. V. Vickers.

Notice to Oreditors.

Estate of Edward Swift, deceased:

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned adrainistrator of the said estate, to the creditor of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary voichers, within four months after the first publicaning of this spaids, to the said Administrator at the office of Cherice G. Johnson, Attenney at Law Tembatons Attenney

Public Administrator, County of Cochisa